Latest Fiasco in Hunting Banker's Stolen Diamonds Strengthens Suspicion.

"SKELETON IN CLOSET."

The Assistant District-Attorney **Explains Why Case Was** Dropped So Suddenly.

It was said on the very best of au-ority to-day that all of the friends of family of Banker J. J. Higginson, No. 16 East Forty-first street, know the identity of the person who stole the diamonds belonging to Miss Dorothy Higginson, valued at \$10,000, for the theft of which Dr. Edward Park was ed in Norway and then suddenly leased. The anxiety of the family to and the open efforts that they are mak-

wels might become public. Dr. Park crushed. jewels might become public. Dr. Park comes of a fine family and his reputation is beyond reproach. He is only out of college a short time and his place in the Higginson family was the first that he has ever held. Long before the jewelry was stolen he made open preparation to go to Noeway with his mother and sister. He told the name of the ship that he was going to sail on and made no secret of any of his movements.

A Big Discrepancy.

"Another was the fact that the pawn-brokers said that the person who bledged the gems was about five feet and ten inches in height, while the doctor is six feet three.

"A third reason for our action was the story that the money lenders told of the way that they had picked out the man when a group obtograph was shown them by McCafferty. A single photograph of the accused was shown them and each man said if was the person who had pawned the stolen jewiery.

nothing else for us to do but to drop
the case."

As a result of the District-Attorney's
action the police have stopped work
on the mystery. In all probability
no one outside of a small circle will
ever know the identity of the thief.
When Dr Park returns to this country he will take a position in Roosevelt Hospital which has been obtained
for him by his influential friends. He
may be able to give the authorities
some information that will help theu.
If they really want to find the thief.
The police from the start have declared that the Himmson family wa
trying to hide the identity of the robber.

VAUDEVILLE

Its Promise to Be Cool and Everybody Is Happy.

ith the mercury down to 68 at the beginning, of the day, the promise of cooler weather was more than fulfilled. People who were meaning about the heat earlier in the week sleet under blankets last night and closed bedroom windows for the first time in three meks.

the change is the happiest surprise this vaudeville climate has offered since roof garden shows were nipped in the bud last year.

There's no telling how long the present weather will last, and there seems to be a disnestion on the part of access.

will use to-morrow's Sunday World Want Di rectory ought to depend on whether you need anything that it can supply. Most people do!

CATERPILLAR PESTS RUINIMG CENTRAL PARK TREES. CHERRY HILL

Voracious Enemies of Foliage Are Denuding Them Rapidly-Need of More Men to Kill the Larvae at Right Time.

Caterpillars have ravaged the park trees so that tree lovers are pained at the denuded appearance of here and there an old favorite, its limbs stripped of leaves by these voracious enemies. The worms have been particularly active on the east side of the park, and many of the trees that line the Fifth avenue side of the park are absolutely defoliated. But Willis Holley, the sec-setary of the Park Department, and Dr. Edmund Bronk Southwick, who has been entomologist of Central Park for the past twenty-four years, assure the public that the caterpillar is van-

quished—for this year.
Said Dr. Southwick to an Evening World reporter, at his den in his wonderful little "insect garden" on the west

side of the Park:
"The only effective way to fight the caterpillar is to destroy the larva before he is born, and the pupa before the moth is developed.

"We have had a gang of twenty-, eight men at work cleaning the trees during the past twelve days. Nine days were spent going over the ones which had been attacked by the caterpillars in igation all point to "a skeleton in the Central Park. They clean the trees by scraping the larvae of the tussock moth, from which the caterpillars are hatched at of the police in this city the from the bark of the trees with circu-ealised that a horrible mistake har brushes of steel wire. It is the only made and that unless the way to fight them and destroy them ing physician was released at once a The eggs are collected and destroyed far worse than the theft of the by burning, and the soft cocoons are

Bryant Park Suffers Most.

"The men are going through the small parks now as rapidly as possible. Except on the Fifth avenue side, the trees were in pretty good shape in Central Park. Bryant Park had been hardest

KILLING PEST THAT IS RUINING CENTRAL PARK TREES.



"Now this occurs in September. The weather becomes cold or cool and the larvae will not hatch until the next middle May. Meantime, the larvae, covered by a white glutinous substance, which will neither melt nor dissolve in alcohol, merely awaits the warm weather to hatch out another colony of 600 little voracious caterpillars.

"It is a mistake, however, to suppose that the caterpillars destroy the trees that the caterpillars destroy the trees; they only eat up the leaves. Rid the trees, of the caterpillars even after they have defoliated them, and the

IS GIVEN FOR THE SICK BABIES OF THE EAST SIDE

A Great Rush of Little Patients in Spite or the Cool Weather-The Usual Big Crowd on Hand-Monday's Excursion for West Side Babies.

Evening World Excursion Days ON THE CLIMATE A HIT. St. John's Guild Boat To-Day

The Boat leaves: Foot East 24th St., N.Y., 8:00 A.M. " " 3d " " 8:30 " " Market " 9:00 "

Monday, July 24, The Boat leaves:

Foot West 50th St., N.Y., 8:00 A.M. 10th " " 9:00 "

COLLISION ON BRIDGE,

Stalled Car Rammed by Another

and Passengers Hurled Into

Roadway by Shock.

roadway. None was seriously injured, except Mrs. Faulkner, who was taken to Hudson Street Hospital, suffering from shock and contusions of the hip.

The Smith street cars stopped near

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT.

Mrs. Mary Faulkner, of No. 529 East the Manhattan anchorage, on account Twelfth street, Brooklyn, was badly injured in a rear-end collision between cars of the Smith street and Fulton street lines of the B. R. T., on the north roadway of the Brooklyn Bridge today.

The Smith street cars stopped hear the Manhattan anchorage, on account of a broken fender. The Fulton street car was following at high speed, and on the incline the motorman could not stop his car and the crash followed.

After an ambulance surgeon had attended several frightened women and today.

feed and clothe infants under the hour arrives there is a regular scramble said one of the mothers vesterday to present trying conditions.

Many a child has nothing the matter lower deck.

Over 600 nounds of meat and ogelite to warming or that its milk bottle is not quite as sweet and clean as it might be. A little sourness in the rubber tastes good enough for the greatest of gourness. Even the visitors beg to be comes a victim of enteritis or summer allowed to have a planteful. No stimilar ride down the bay and back.

There's no telling how long the present the body of the six long and there's no the six long and the present there's no the present trying conditions.

The third of The Evening World's Many a child has nothing the matter blower deck.

An Automobile Pig.

"A London society weman," according to report, "has a small white berishing a sitting beside her when she ridge not he like no the present trying conditions.

The third of The Evening World's Many a child has nothing the matter blower deck.

An Automobile Pig.

"A London society weman," according to report, "has a small white berishing a sitting beside her when she ridge not him the last twenty-four hours, there was the long tables on the like and the pool little thing soon besides.

The third of The Evening World's Many and child has nothing the matter blower deck.

Over 600 nounds of meat and "get tables are. It those weather," Another Evening World's tables are. It those sweather to be a sweet and clean as in the rubber of the policy of the greatest of the policy of the greates

EVENING WORLD READERS AID SICK BABIES

To the Editor of The Evenus World:
Inclosed please find check for \$2.35 for your Sick Bables' Fund. collected by the following children of West One Hundred and Eighteenth Street, Lenox and Seventh avenues.

Panny B. Koch. May Reman.
Louisa Barrett. Jenno Trobout.

Yours very truly.
Alfred J. Koch.
J. H. Bristol, No. 286 Cates avenue,
Brooklyn, 55.

BOUGHT BARE VIOLIN FOR \$50 IN NAPLES. Purchaser Didn't Know He Had a

Stainer Until Customs Man Told Him. Owen Chaffee, of Detr it, who strived in this city to-day on the White Star liner Cretic, was notified by the cus-

its value until he was informed by in-spector Schmitt. The inspector, who is an expert in such matters, discovered that the violin is a 18 ainer, na is, in 1565, and is worth anywhere from \$2,000 to 33,000.

Mr. Chaffee is likely to find that the duty on the instrument is much more than he paid for it.

PRIEST OPENS **WAR ON LIQUOR** Father Curry Determined to

Children for Beer. OPPOSES THE GROWLER

Stop Custom of Sending

Makes Nightly Tours to See that No Liquor Is' Sold to Little Ones.

Among the darkest shadows of Hamilton and Oliver streets late to-night a tall, handsome man, in clerical dress, will be lurking, on the keen lookout for any passing boy or girl who is carrying a "growler." Incidentally there will be a marked falling off in he local sidedoor beer trade. The clerical man is the Rev. Father

James B. Curry, rector of St. James's parish, in the heart of the Cherry Hill listrict. He is instituting a personal and vigorous campaign against the sale of liquor to minors.

Father Curry is the typical "Father O'Flynn' in metnog and appearance; exercising an unusual supervision over his Cherry Hill flock and referring to all the children of the overcrowded parish as "My hoys and girls." He makes nightly rounds of the narrow, dark streets of Cherry Hill; rounding up such youngsters as have staved out late, and learning why they are not in bed and where they have been. Crusade Against "Growlers."

On these rounds he has noticed many hildren going to and fro between their homes and the nearest saloon, ladden with can or pitcher. The sight aroused his indignation. He instituted inquiries

with can or pitcher. The sight aroused his indignation. He instituted inquiries and, last night, begun a personal crusade against saloon-keepers who sell liquor to minoss.

Early to-day Father Curry met an eight-year-old boy coming out of a saloon at No. 19 Hamilton street varrying a pail of beer. He stopped the lad and demended to know of whom he had bought the drink. The voungster said it had been sold to him by an italian who runs the saloon.

The priest, after looking about in vain for a policeman, entered the saloon and save the proprietor a led hot talk which so terrified the Italian that when a little girl, a moment later, came in and asked for the usual print that when a little girl, a moment later, came in and asked for the usual print she was sent nome empty handed.

Satisfied that in one saloon at least the law would not again be violated. Father Curry continued his rounds. His next case was a fourteen-year-old boy named Sabel, who was journeying, homeward with a pitcher of "suds." The priest halted him and asked wh researed boy gave the saloon's address a corner of Oiver and Cherry streets. Again a long search failed to reveal a policeman and the saloon-keeper could to be arrested.

Going home, Father Curry wrote to commissioner McAdoo, explaining the state of affairs in the parish and beging that the captains of the Sixth and Seventh Precincts be instructed to enforce with greater rigor the sale of the excise law forbidding the sale of the

Hopes Police Will Act.

Hopes Police Will Act.

"I hope the Commissioner will get the police interested in this important matter," said Father Curry to-day. "In the meantime I shall continue my crusade. I have made a study of this form of lawlessness. I find that children are sent at night to saloons by parents, who are ashamed or too lazy to go in person to such places. On the way home, or oftener on the stairway, the little ones stop to take a surreptitious sip of the beer or stronger drink to leart, what sort of beverage it really is of which their fathers are so fond. In this way they acquire the taste and finally love for drink."

"Moreover, such places are dangerous and unfit for little girls to visit, especially late at night when all children is should be safe in bed. There is no should be safe in bed. There is no should be safe in bed. There is no should be there, for the most part, are honest, sober and industrious, and I mean to do my best to keep them so I mean to do my

greater mistake than the popular opinion that Cherry Hill is a 'tough' district. The people there, for the most part, are honest, sober and industrious, and I mean to do my best to keep them so by bringing up my boys and girls in the right way. That is why I fight this unlawful sale of liquor to mere bables. And I shall keep up the fight until I bring the police and the saloon-keepers to a sense of their duty. I have been called a 'butter-in.' But that is the only way to accomplish anything."

Meantime, the personally conducted crusade will be continued nightly until Papa is forced to go out in person with the pail.

HOTEL CLERK HELD FOR KEEPING DIAMONDS.

Says He Intended Returning Gem to Grand Union Guest, but Lost Que of Them.

Frederick A. Miller, twenty-one years old, of No. 225 Lexington avenue, was held in \$1,000 ball to-day for further examination on Monday on a charge of grand larceny. Mille was until yesterlay pekage clerk at the Grand Union

WILL STOP SALE OF LIQUOR TO CHILDREN



REV Jones Curry.

PAUL JONES'S **BODY READY** FOR THE TOMB By Three

Sigsbee's Fleet Anchors Inside Virginia Capes Awaiting

Then came the Sigsbee squadron in

WIFE BEATER KILLS MAN WHO CHIDED

Robotham Stabbed to Death While Remonstrating with McGovern for Brutality.

For stabbing to death a man who re-monstrated with him for beating his wife Patrick McGovern, an employee of the Street Cleaning Department, is locked up in the Liberty avenue station Brooklyn.

George H. Robotham, of No. 177 Crystal street, Brooklyn, who was employed in the preserous of a newspaper, met McGovern last evening at Pikin avenue and Legan street and denounced him for his brutal treatment of Mrs. McGovern, who was forced to seek shelter with Robotham's family a few nights

"Yow ought to have a beating yourself," said Robotham. McGovern jerked a knife out of his pocket and plunged it to the hit in Robotham's breast.
Then he started away. His victim attempted to follow but fell dead.
Robotham's brother and another onlooked chased McGovern to his home,
where he was arrested white washing
the blood from his hands by Mounted
Policeman McLaughtin. A mob gathered and the policeman had to call for
assistance to get his prisoner unharmed
to the station.
McGovern denied the stabbing. Ha



Flattery Makes Husbands

"A husband is happier if he is flat-tered judiciously. No living creature can swallow larger lumps of flattery than a man."

That is Rule 7 in the "Ten Rules for a Happy Married Life" that won the prize offered by the Home Page of the Sunday World. The prizewinning letters are printed on the Home Page to-morrow. Margaret Hubbard Ayer's "Little Sermon to Girls" to-morrow is on "Opportunities," and even the men folk will find it well worth reading.

Things That We New Yorkers Stand For

Anna Steese Richardson, who wrote those clever articles on the adventures of an out-of-town couple in New York, has been observing New York life closely from the New Yorker's standpoint. The result of her observations would be funny if it wasn't so absurdly true.

Three Stories **Great Authors**

Recognizing the growing taste for good short stories, the Sunday World has arranged for some of the best work of the best authors. "The Dwarf's Spectacles," by Dr. Max Nordau, is a splendid fairy story, of interest alike to old and young. The Boscomble Valley Mystery, by Sir Conan Doyle, is another of those unsurpassed Sherlock Holmes detective stories, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." by O. Henry, is a humorous idyl of New York

Odd Novelties In Pictures

Probably no one has ever successfully pictured forty winks of sleep, but the Sunday World's camera has successfully caught four kinds of winks by a wide-awake girl. The pictures are printed on the twelfth page of the World Magazine. There the battle-ships Missouri, Kentucky and is a set of pictures, too, on page 6
Kearsarge passed into lower Chesa- of the World Magazine to-morrow well worth looking at. They show exactly how a submarine sinks, and illustrate a thrilling account of the Farfadet disaster. Every person who uses a typewriter will be interested in the pictures made on a typewriter which appear on page 7.

Real Life Love Stories

Every woman and some men like to read love stories. The Singer-Culin Romance in to-morrow's World Magazine outdoes Bernard Shaw in novel situations and climaxes. A Preacher's Remarkable Search for His Soul's Affinity is a psychological study of surpassing

Another of Those \$10,000 Secretaries

For the first time there is told in to-morrow's Sunday Magazine the story of J. Pierpont Morgan's \$10,000 secretary. The way in which Miss Florence Rhett, his niece, earns her salary will interest every

Pictured Humor In the Funny Side

The Kid, whose "See, See!" has become a household word, goes to Coney Island to-morrow. Phyllis is still trying to get married, and Pan-handle Pete starts out for the North

The Sea Serpet Located At Last

This time this remarkable creature will be found in the Metropolitan Section of to-morrow's Sunday World, where will also appear an account of Mr. McBrien's sentimental journey through the Catskills and other humorous sketches.

There's more than your money's worth in every section of

